

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S  
POINT OF VIEW

In the recent death of a tramp was disclosed a story of worthlessness that must have made his family feel that death was a blessing. A man with a patrimonial of \$25,000, a young man with health and the average supply of brains, chose to lead the life of a tramp, and met a tramp's fate—death on the streets where he was taking a stolen ride. It would be interesting to learn more, to know what drove a man to such a fate.

Work is the natural choice of humanity—the men and women who shirk all labor are few. The majority of us like to select our work, but we rarely prefer utter idleness to a life of usefulness. There are hundreds of young men spoiled by the inheritance of money, enough or more to gratify every wish. If the money can be squandered soon enough there is hope for the possessor, but when it is too plentiful it stifles ambition. I knew three sons who received \$10,000 each, and spent it all before they realized how soon it could disappear. Then they set about the task of earning a living, and have revealed their foolishness so thoroughly that it is nearly forgotten.

A man who denies that he has any ideas akin to socialism recently bemoaned the fact that so many huge fortunes were passing into the hands of young men who had done nothing to merit them. They had gone through college for the fun of the thing, excelling only in athletics, if they excelled at all, just scraping through general, on a money allowance that made all forms of pleasure easy to secure.

With expensive tastes and no idea of a life work, these men were suddenly swamped in wealth, and there was nobody to restrain them in its spending. I think all impartial observers will admit that there is precious little chance for the man so handicapped. A comfortable income from invested wealth might mean another story. I do not think it is radical to believe that fortunes that come more parts would bring good to a greater number of persons, and there are always blood relations who are poor.

I realize that every man has a right to dispose of his possessions as he pleases, but I wish that all men could be impartial judges and save a number of persons from a heap of misery. If every son and every daughter was brought up to ways of useful, frugal living, strength and brain force for some good purpose, there would be a better world for us all. I fear we are forgetting that we had a huge debt of gratitude to our hard-working ancestors.

BETTY BRADEN.

## Just New York.

Editor The Washington Herald: This is the season of acorns. There are acorns and acorns, even the city of New York has them in abundance. And acorns they are. It is a society, democratic, and of a queer sort of democracy, it seems to me.

The society just before important elections scatters leaflets extolling itself and expounding its pretensions, desires, and hopes of the bigness of itself, as illustrated in the size of the acorns, and always to be the biggest, best, and grandest city that ever was before or to come forevermore.

Here is one statement in the last put-out of "equal opportunity." As I read it, an Irishman sitting by me said: "I used to pay money into that society. Sure the sons of rich men can get drunk and break windows, and if they are arrested they are tried in a private room, while poor boys get the public switch. There is no equality; classes are everywhere in evidence, and pulls are always needed."

Another line in the leaflet was, "This is our home; we must make the most of it." It was easy enough to determine who "we" were by perusal of the document, as in another place it deplored the fact that "foreigners were imported from other cities—Boston, Washington, &c.—to offices, as in the case of Bingham," while I saw no word against persons from the old countries across the ocean going right in for good billets and pay immediately upon arrival.

"Home rule" was especially advocated in the acorn leaflet. I suggested to the intelligent Irishman that that was "precisely what the burglar wanted."

There are a big lot of folks in the big city who seem not to know that cities are constructed by the joint efforts of all the people, and are a part of the whole country they grow in.

ORVILLE H. KIMBALL.

## CONVENIENT FOR SHOPPERS.

Complete Directory of a Big Store on One Small Card.

Just inside each of the main street entrances of one of New York's department stores, the shopper discovers in a conspicuous position a flat white card filled with cards. Having complied with the printed invitation to take one, he finds himself provided with a miniature directory of the establishment.

Perhaps no more striking evidence of the expansion of modern shopping methods has been so concisely conveyed. The card is scarcely larger than a woman's visiting card. It is thin, but strong, and the corners are rounded so that it will not poke holes in pocket linings or become untidy itself by getting crumpled. There are 117 items in the directory, and yet the store in question is more strictly a dry goods establishment than many of its class. It has no provisions department, no dentist chairs, photographic studio, manicuring room, or similar manifestations of up-to-date mercantile methods.

Every letter in the alphabet except two is represented on the card. Only the letters Q and X do not appear. Quills and xylophones immediately suggest themselves as candidates for the breach, but while you may buy either or both in the store, they are perhaps sufficiently catalogued under "Blankets and Quills" and "Musical Instruments."

## A Square Train.

From the St. Louis Star. A square train is now being used on some evening gowns, and the court shape comes as a relief from the rounded edges of other styles. It swings back from the side and rests on the floor in straight lines. The square effect is carried out in an overdrape of gauze or net which drops from the shoulders in a plain, sweeping line. Try this new shape on one of your evening gowns by way of variety.

## Ticking Help.

If the ticking put over down or feather pillows is well coated with beeswax on the wrong side the fluff will not come through. Coat the wrong side of the fabric by rubbing the wax in with a hot iron.

## Sled for Boys.

A Kansan has patented a sled for boys that will run on the legs. A lever operates toothed bars that work in slots on each side.

## MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

A great many women whom I know who are extremely economical in most respects have a peculiar habit of throwing away \$2 and even larger bills—on certain occasions.

"Yes, he told me not to eat any potatoes or starchy things, but that's nonsense. Why, I've always heard that potatoes were the most nourishing thing you could possibly eat. Of course, I shan't give them up."

That's what I overheard in the car yesterday.

If a woman paid \$2 or \$3 for a waist or a piece of cloth or any material thing she wouldn't be very apt to go out and throw it in the dump the next day, would she?

And yet again and again I've seen women who paid \$2 or \$3 for a doctor's advice treat it in a way that was equivalent to throwing it in the dump.

The above quotation is one small example.

I've heard and seen some thousands of variations of that at different times among my feminine acquaintances.

They seem to take a peculiar pride and delight in these announcements; to regard them, for some strange reason, as declarations of independence—a foolish independence, since it is from an authority, they themselves have sought.

"My doctor tells me to be outdoors at least two or three hours every day," says one woman, "but that shows just how much he knows about what there is to do in a house. I guess he'd have taken two or three hours to be outdoors yesterday if he had six white skirts to iron for hisle and a waist to be finished for the whist party, besides all the regular work."

And her confidante promptly sympathizes with her in her rebellion against that arbitrary doctor, instead of pointing out that the doctor did not give the prescription to amuse himself, but because he knew those two or three hours might stand between his patient and breakdown or death.

"Oh, I always take what my doctor says with a large grain of salt," is a favorite expression of another neighbor of mine.

The large grain of salt means, of course, that she employs her own superior wisdom in selecting what parts of his advice she thinks best to follow.

The funny part of it all is the absurd way these women ignore the fact that while they are biting off the doctor's nose, they are spitting their own faces.

And the sad part of it is that they do spite their faces—in other words, don't get well.

Just by way of contrast I'm going to tell you a little story of a woman who, under the most trying circumstances, had the courage to follow the doctor's advice absolutely.

She was telling me about it the other day.

"When my baby was eleven months old," she said, "she had pneumonia. The fever kept getting worse and worse and we tried all the ordinary means and failed."

"One day when the doctor came her temperature was between 104 and 105, and she hadn't slept any for two or three days."

"He looked at her and said, 'Now, I am going to tell you a way to save that baby's life. If you do just what I say I think you can save her. If you don't, she'll probably be dead by to-morrow.'"

"And then he told me to put the baby in a tub of very cold water up to her neck, and let her stay there for five minutes, and then put her in a dry blanket, not rub her at all, but simply lay her in it. He said that that would take the fever down, and it did come up to do it again."

"Now, if any old woman comes in here they'll tell you not to do it," he said, 'but if you care anything about saving your baby you won't mind what they say.'"

"It was before the days of the cold treatment for pneumonia and no one had ever heard of such a thing and every one said it would kill the child. But I did it."

"And the minute I got her dry she fell into a perfectly natural sleep and slept all night. In a few days she was out of danger."

If you were in a ship on a very stormy sea you wouldn't try to take the wheel away from the pilot who had been trained to navigate that sea would you?

Then don't.

RUTH CAMERON.

## YELLOW FOR EVENING WEAR.

Prune and Plum Shades Also Revived.

Evening wraps are frequently so simple that it should be a matter for the woman with a limited income to study the styles and materials and make her own wrap. Beautiful wrap effects in combinations are obtained with biscuit cloth and mahogany, apricot pink and violet, pearl grape and deep blue and argent, and so on.

One's opera cape this season must be in an entirely different style from the coats designed for wear in the daytime. Evening wraps are fashioned of more beautiful stuffs, and are adorned more artistically with embroideries and other trimmings. They are in burrines and other ornamental effects, quite voluminous in style, or are rarely artistically draped scarfs. One of the latter wraps recently seen at a smart function was of vivid pink satin, with trimming of three-inch wide stripes of tulle marabou. This combination was stunning in effect. Wraps with wonderful draperies, containing yards and yards of goods, resemble the panther draperies and overskirts of the costume film. White wraps and black wraps may be worn with anything, and sometimes strong color contrasts are introduced in the linings of these white or black cloaks.

Other evening wraps shown are of light and airy materials, equaling in thinness the gowns themselves, and one wonders where the wearer is going to get any warmth at all out of her evening clothes this season.

Other and more sensible wraps are of velvet, which are again in high favor. These velvet wraps when trimmed with Persian trimmings or jet in its various assortments are extremely handsome. The lining chosen with an evening cape has much to do with the effectiveness of the garment, and usually a contrasting color is chosen, harmonizing with the outer material.

For the little house gowns foulards are being used, and the shops are filled with offerings in polka dot and kindergarten foulard patterns. Stripes have begun to appear in many of the silk designs and Persian stripes in pompadour effects will be much used for dinner gowns in Louis XV styles.

Yellow shades are favorites for evening wear. All the prune and plum shades have revived for the winter and are particularly smart when made into evening gowns and wraps of the soft materials. With the wonderful offerings in the texture and fabrics, color and color combinations, it should not be a difficult matter for any woman to find something to suit her pocketbook and her complexion.

An excellent way to get off the beauty of real lace, is to place under it a lining of black chiffon; for in this way every line of the delicate web is brought out in relief. Such a scheme was used in a handsome suit of supple white corduroy. The trimming consisted of heavy Irish lace, in an unusual pattern, which formed the cuffs, deep collar, and large false pockets at the side of the coat, as well as a pointed piece at the waistline in back. The corduroy was cut out from under the lace and two thicknesses of black chiffon were put in its place, and the lace was bordered with folds of white silk, dotted with tiny square figures in pastel green. Buttons, also square in shape, were covered with the figured silk, the same style of silk being used for the coat lining.

Austrian Women Can't Vote.

Austrian women had their first chance to vote a couple of weeks ago, but the ballot was restricted to single women and widows in the province of Vorarlberg, who possessed taxable property. Wives were supposed to be fully represented at the polls by their husbands. The single women and widows voted under a new election law. They split on strict party lines, and two widows were among the most effective of the stump speakers in the campaign.

## LATEST FASHIONS.

CHILD'S COAT.

Paris Pattern No. 2603

All Seams Allowed.

Crimson broadcloth has been used in the development of this all-cover coat for the small girl. The box-plaited front is a new feature which is distinctly stylish and the buttons are of the cloth-covered variety. The pointed cape, which has the appearance of a belt, is in the front, is trimmed with wide black silk military braid, the turn-down collar and turn-back cuffs being trimmed to match. The coat is adaptable to any of the new autumn and winter materials, and if desired the collar and cuffs may be made of fur. The pattern is in 4 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the coat requires 4 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 26 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide; 3 1/2 yards of braid.



Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....

Address.....

Size desired.....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Chantilly Is Modish.

The woman who has a quantity of black Chantilly lace sufficient to make a waist is lucky this season, for Chantilly lace is the height of fashion. It should be made over a light-weight white silk, satin, or china cloth lining, with gold net or lace discreetly used for the yoke and lower parts of the sleeves. But the gold should be placed under the black lace. Then if a touch of color is desired, this may be introduced in satin platings about the yoke and waist, with a cravat of the same about the collar.

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## IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Continued from Page Five.

this city, November 17, in the home of the bride's parents, in Marietta, Pa. Their engagement was announced last winter. Mr. Barnard is a son of Judge Job Barnard, of this city.

Mrs. Martha Gielow, who has been absent more than a year in California visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Willis Fisher, wife of Constructor Fisher, U. S. N., is again in the city, and at home to her friends at 910 Fifteenth street northwest.

Miss Georgia C. Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knox, entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon, for her cousin, Miss Nina Van Arsdale, and Miss Laura Sylvester, who will be married to Mr. Carleton L. Wood, of Utica, N. Y., next month. The Knox home was tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums, and the table set in the music room was exquisite with white chrysanthemums. The guests included the debutantes of last season, contemporaries of Miss Sylvester and the brides, who also gave an opportunity of meeting Miss Knox's young cousin.

A unique feature of this pretty function was the absence of men, the company being composed solely of girls. They were Miss Maitland Marshall, Baroness Marie von Paumgarten, Miss Frances Webster, Miss Lillian Baxter, Miss Margaret Knight, Miss Ruth Bliss, Miss Katherine Crane, Miss Margaret Brooks, Miss Fanna Taylor, Miss Natalie Driggs, Miss E. K. Knox, Miss Laura Sylvester, Miss Macartney, Miss Mary Dora, Miss Barbara Kaufmann, Misses Smith, Miss Zolna Plisson, Misses Abbot, Miss Kearney, Miss Mildred Fearn, and Miss Julia Heyl.

The board of managers of the Noel House Settlement will give a ball at the New Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening in aid of their new gymnasium, which will then be completed, and ask that society keep that evening free, so all may help in this excellent work, which is so much needed in the northeast.

Miss Elizabeth S. Colton, of Easthampton, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Richardson, 1217 Connecticut avenue. A celebrated Oriental and linguist, a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, Miss Colton has recently returned from a year and a half in India. On Wednesday at 11 o'clock, at the Woman's Auxiliary of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Miss Colton will speak on "The Religions of India as I have seen them." This meeting is open to all.

"Miss Colton's account of her life in India seems like a romance. Entertained by the English officials at Peshawar, her door was guarded by night by a watchman who was an ex-lieutenant, and by day she had for a teacher Abdul Hamid, the tutor prepares the English government officials for their examinations at Calcutta."

"With another Persian, a Sufi Chulham Habb, she read the wonderful poetry of Hafiz Sadi and Omar Khayyam, studying not only the form and meter, but the doctrine concealed beneath the poetic language. At Benares she studied Sanskrit prosody with the famous bandit Hari Shankara. For recreation she visited the famous Khyber Pass. She gives it as a result of her observations that India is safe in the hands of England so long, but only so long, as Hindus and Mohammedans disagree. Let these two unite in the common cause of freedom and they could regain possession of the land in a short time."—The New York Sun, July 12, 1908.

The Misses Nora and Emily Taggart, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mrs. William A. Mearns, 2301 S street.

The charity ball for the Children's Hospital will be given Monday, January 3, and in asking society generally to keep that evening free of any conflicting engagements the board of lady managers promises a brilliant event, a worthy successor to the functions which have entertained several generations of prominent persons in official and resident life of the Capital. The ball will, as usual, be given at the New Willard.

An elaborate entertainment was given in honor of Miss Nan Callahan's eighteenth birthday Friday evening, at her home, 147 Florida avenue northwest. The house was artistically decorated in oak leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. During the evening several songs were rendered by Misses Nan Stock, Ruth Callahan, Sadie Notes, Ellen Callahan, Messrs. Louis Ostermeyer, Frank Finley, and Leroy Fox. A buffet supper was served, and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. The guests were Misses Nan Stock, Blanche Walling, Sadie Notes, Misses Lillian McLean, Etta Hewett, Sarah Malawista, Mabel Howarth, May Walling, Marie Barry, Mildred Wolf, Teresa Lawler, Helen Keefe, Elizabeth Hyster, Katherine Murphy, Ruth Callahan, Margaret Stewart, Albert Sadler, Ellen Callahan, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Myer, Mrs. Notes, Messrs. Read-Bailey, David Barry, Leo Conroy, John Ellis, George Patten, Sidney Malby, Vernon Howard, Bruner Simon, Joseph Hall, Michael Aker, Claude Glascock, Leroy Fox, Frank Finley, Robert Hollingsworth, Louis Ostermeyer, Louis Notes, Preston Hollingsworth, Frank Kohl, Austin Loftus, George Grant, and Alfred Harveycuter.

The wedding party which will attend Miss Grace Fletcher Edes, daughter of the late Commander Benjamin Long Edes, and Mr. Charles Fitzhugh Talman, librarian of the United States Weather Bureau, at their marriage, November 19, will include the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Edes, maid of honor; Mr. John Thurston Talman, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of this city, brother of the bridegroom, best man, and the usher will be Maj. George O. Squier, U. S. A.; Commander C. Theodore Jewell, U. S. N.; Prof. Harry C. Frankenkof, of the Weather Bureau; Dr. Scott D. Breckinridge, Hilliard T. Owen, all of this city; and Frederick Estes, of Boston. A breakfast will follow the ceremony for the wedding party and guests. The ceremony will take place at noon in St. Alban's. Mrs. Robert Burns, of St. Paul, Minn., aunt of the bridegroom, will be here for the wedding.

One of the prettiest of the fall home weddings was that last evening of Miss Mabel V. Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Platt, and Mr. Irving Frickey, which took place in the home of the bride's parents, 1225 Euclid street, in the presence of relatives. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, palms, and many potted plants. Rev. S. H. Woodrow performed the ceremony, and the wedding march was played by Mr. and Mrs. Olenhaw, uncle and aunt of the bride. The bride was pretty in a frock made entirely of lace, and a lace veil. A diamond pendant, her only ornament, was the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Platt, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Atwater, of Nutley, N. J., who were married in September; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hardy, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selham, of North Brookfield, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Platt, of New Rochelle, and Mrs. J. E. Winchell and Miss Winchell, of North Brookfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Frickey, after their wedding trip North, will go to Johnston, Pa., the former home of the bridegroom, and then to Atlantic City, before returning to Washington to take up their residence at 1225 Euclid street, where they will be at home to their friends after December 1.

Miss Martha Codman, of Boston and Newport, has returned and opened her Washington home in Decatur place.

A wedding of much social importance in Washington as well as Baltimore was that yesterday, in the latter city, of Miss Marie Worthington Conrad, only daughter of Mrs. Saline Howard Conrad, to Dr. Louis Charles Lehr, of this city, youngest son of the late Robert Lehr and Mrs. Lehr. The ceremony was performed in the Belvedere Hotel, Rev. F. X. Brady, of Loyola College, officiating. Owing to a recent bereavement in the family of the bridegroom, relatives only were present. The red drawing room of the hotel, where the ceremony took place, was decorated with palms and Southern smilax, with a background of rich green foliage, effectively draped with scarlet. The bride's gown was superb, of white satin embroidered with pearls and exquisitely trimmed with point and duchess lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. She had no attendant. Mr. Robert Oliver Lehr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding breakfast for the bride party and a few intimate friends followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lehr left on their honeymoon trip. They will make their home at 2033 Florida avenue, this city.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr; Mrs. Ellisha Dyer, Jr., of New York; Mrs. Hildegarde Morton, of Bordeaux, France, a niece of Dr. Lehr; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lippincott, Miss Constance Lippincott, Miss Jane Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Reeves, Mr. Hare Davies, and Miss May Bell, of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander, and Mr. H. H. Kerr, of Washington.

The Washington Chapter American Institute of Esthetics will give a Thanksgiving dance Saturday evening, November 27, in Carroll Institute Hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The marriage is announced of Miss Catherine E. Phelps to Mr. Rolf Thelen, November 1, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Thelen left immediately for the West, and will be at home after November 15 at 14 South Fitzhugh street, Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joyce have sent out cards for the wedding reception of their daughter, Mary Rebecca, and Mr. Charles Rogers Craig, Tuesday evening, November 30, at 8:30 o'clock, at 923 M street.

The ceremony will take place earlier in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties. Rev. Father Marr, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will officiate, and Miss Mary Neville, of Halifax, N. S., will attend the bride. Mr. James Gray Craig, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Mr. Craig formerly lived here, and will take his bride to Mobile, Ala., for their future residence.

## ARMY AND NAVY.

**Army Orders.**  
Second Lieut. CHARLES M. MAIONE, Seventh Cavalry, will proceed to Hot Springs, Ark., and report to the commanding officer of the Army and Navy General Hospital for observation and treatment for a period of two months. Leave of absence for one month is granted Capt. WILLIS P. COLEMAN, Fourth Infantry. So much of Special Order No. 30 as directs Capt. WILLIS P. COLEMAN, Fourth Infantry, to join his regiment in the Philippine Islands is revoked.

Leave of absence for ten days is granted First Lieut. DAWSON OLIMSTEAD, Fifth Field Artillery. By direction of the President, Capt. ALTHEUR WILLIAMS, Corps of Engineers, is detailed temporarily as engineer of the Thirteenth light-house district, to relieve Maj. JAMES R. CAVANAUGH, Corps of Engineers, temporarily in charge of those duties, and upon the return of Maj. JAMES F. McINDOE, Corps of Engineers, to permanent duty status will transfer to that office the duties in charge of said light-house district.

Maj. GEORGE D. DESHON, Medical Corps, will report to this city and accompany the Surgeon General of the Army to New York City, the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., for the purpose of making an investigation and inspection relating to hospital construction.

**Naval Orders.**  
Lieut. C. A. GARDNER, detached duty St. Louis, to home and wait orders.  
Lieut. J. ROGERS, detached duty Nebraska, to St. Louis as senior engineer officer.  
Lieut. R. M. GRISWOLD, detached duty St. Louis, to Mary yard, Mare Island, Cal., as assistant inspector of machinery.  
Paymaster's Clerk C. L. BAHRDENT, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, November 8, 1909, duty St. Louis.

## Pictures of Cliff Dwellers.

"The cliff dwellers of the Rio Grande Valley" was the subject of a lecture by Prof. Edgar A. Mearns, director of the School of American Archaeology, to the Anthropological Society in George Washington University hall last night. Prof. Mearns used views to explain the life and habits of those who used the rocks as their homes.

**John Barrett to Lecture.**  
John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, will give a lecture to-night on the workings of his bureau, in McMillan Hall, Catholic University, at 7:30 o'clock.

**S. KANN & SONS**  
817 St. & Pa. Ave.  
"THE BUSY CORNER"

**TAILORED  
SUITS  
AT \$19.75**

**We've taken some of our \$24.75 suits and put them into this lot.**

The suit we mention particularly is of unfinished worsted, in black, navy blue, or green; coat cut 45 inches long, with black moire silk collars, pockets, and skirt cut in pleated cluster style that is so much in vogue.

We've other Tailored Suits at \$19.75 that are exceptional values, with materials such as serge, diagonal wide-wale materials, and Lymanville cheviot, in black, navy, wine, taupe and all the colors in favor this season. Coats are 45 inches, with guaranteed satin lining, and are mostly plain tailored effects.

We know our display of \$19.75 suits cannot be equaled anywhere in Washington or vicinity.—Second floor.

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**Frontispiece for Next Sunday, Nov. 14.**